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Child protection center holds grand opening

Matthew Geiger
WINONAN

The National Child Protection Training Center held its grand opening Friday at the Maxwell Leadership Center, featuring several speakers including U.S. Senator Mark Dayton (DFL-Minn.) and Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Paul Anderson.

About 150 people attended the grand opening ceremony, including Winona State faculty, alumni and State Representative Gene Pelowski (DFL-Winona). Victor Vieth, director of the

NCPTC, said he was expecting about 100 people and was pleased to see more.

Dayton, who said he had spoken to several classes Friday before the grand opening ceremony, said the NCPTC "is really an extraordinary program."

Dayton said he and the late Sen. Paul Wellstone were two of the biggest supporters of the NCPTC's creation, and that he still supports it today.

Winona State President Darrell Krueger also spoke at the event, saying how pleased he

was to have the NCPTC at Winona State, and how he was sure the center would make a great contribution to the country.

Krueger added that he believes the NCPTC is going to be "more important than the university in the long run."

"I wish there was no reason we had to be here at all," Vice President of University Advancement and master of ceremonies for the event, Jim Schmidt, said.

Representatives of Sen. Norm Coleman (R-Minn.) and Rep. Gil

Gutknecht (R-Minn.) and two Minnesota county attorneys also spoke at the event, which also featured a song sung by children from the Maxwell Children's Center.

The NCPTC, a non-profit organization, is a branch of the American Prosecutors Research Institution, "a research and program development resource for prosecutors at all levels of government," according to the APRI Web site.

According to Vieth, the main goal of the NCPTC is to end

child abuse within three generations.

One of the other objectives of the NCPTC is to establish an effective college curriculum for the training of future child-service workers, such as lawyers, law enforcement officers, and counselors, Vieth said.

It is the aim of the NCPTC to form that effective curriculum at Winona State and to have other institutions follow it, Vieth said.

He said most child-service workers are not prepared for the real life challenges they will face

on the job.

Another goal of the NCPTC is to provide publications to aid in the education and training of child-service workers.

The NCPTC is also working to make sure those already in the field are prepared to properly deal with children in delicate civil matters like child custody hearings, or sexual assault cases.

Located on the second floor of the Maxwell building, the NCPTC has been open and operating out of Winona State since last summer.

Expert: WSU must expand with growing technology

Erik McClanahan
WINONAN

Universities that don't deal with growing technological advances now will not be competitive in the future, a professor of educational communications said at a presentation at Winona State University.

Donald Hanna, who teaches at the University of Wisconsin extension, spoke Feb. 18 in the Maxwell Leadership Center about opportunities, choices and challenges that universities face when dealing with technology and planning for the future.

"This university is doing many things right," Hanna said. "But higher education is changing, and Winona State must be prepared for change."

Hanna has extensive experience in leading change in higher education, and he is an expert in the use of technology in higher education.

Hanna said that Winona State can't get comfortable with themselves because of the rapid technological changes that have been occurring across the globe.

He said higher education students are becoming more sophisticated because of the Internet. Winona State needs to adapt to the changing needs of these students because higher education is an increasingly competitive environment that is fueled by reduced or inadequate funding, he said.

"Enrollment is rising in many colleges around the country which means the demand for knowledge is going up," Hanna said.

He said the way a university creates, stores, processes,

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People have come to the conclusion that technology will not replace teachers in the future.

Donald Hanna

Education communications speaker

Picture this...



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Winona State University sophomore Krista Sieben and her mother, Ann Sieben look at one of the many photographs on display at the Winona Art Center, during the opening night of the Student Photography Showcase. The showcase will run until March 7. Read the story by Winonan feature reporter Laura Gossman on page 5.

Task force formed for flags

(AP) — The red, white and blue won't be installed in Winona State University classrooms until the administrative red tape has been cut, the Winona Daily News reported Monday.

A task force has been assembled to discuss options connected with the Winona State College Republicans' intention to put an American flag in each of the 120 classrooms on campus.

The plan had been approved, but the process was halted after the Inter Faculty Organization filed a grievance with university President Darrell Krueger because it was not consulted about the project.

While Krueger was on a 10-day trip visiting alumni at the beginning of the month, Cal Winbush, vice president of student affairs, gave the College Republicans the OK.

The task force consists of five students, one administrator, three faculty members and one employ-

ee each from three faculty unions. The student senate filled the five student spots with senate President Michael Hofland, an international student, a member of the College Democrats, a member of the College Republicans and a neutral student.

"Because there was so much controversy, we wanted to be part of the task force," Hofland said.

Brad Krasaway, student senator and chairman of the College Democrats, said a club has never come before student senate with this type of project. He said there was no precedent and no established policy on how to deal with it.

"We take up issues (that have to do) with students, not changing the classrooms," Krasaway said of the student senate.

Generally, the student senate president would go to the faculty senate with anything the student senate has discussed, Krasaway said. In this case, the student sen-

ate did not do so because it didn't have a formal vote on the project. It voted in October to support the College Republicans efforts, but not the project itself.

The task force is expected to report to Krueger by April 1.

Following the grievance, Krueger, Winbush and Steve Richardson, vice president of academic affairs, met with College Republicans to discuss alternatives of the project.

"I thought we should try and widen the support," Krueger said.

Other options to the originally intended flag-in-every-room project includes putting flags up on certain holidays or putting state flags in the classroom, Krueger said.

"I'm hopeful the campus will unite around one decision," Krueger said. "If they don't, I will make a decision."

Tom Hainje, executive director of the College Republicans, is

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Speaker: Iraq war is 'cruel and murderous'

Heather Stanek
WINONAN

About 250 students, educators, and Winona residents heard a peace activist discuss negative aspects of the war in Iraq last Tuesday at Winona State University.

Kathy Kelly, a three-time nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize for her work in non-violent protesting and volunteering and co-founder of the peace organization Voices in the Wilderness, said many innocent Iraqi civilians have died, and those who survived are still affected by the war.

"It was a war that was cruel and murderous," she said. "We've turned that country into shambles."

Kelly said she has visited Iraq 20 times, with her most recent visit in January.

One of the ways to prevent another war is to promote truth.

Kathy Kelly

Voices in the Wilderness founder

She said tension and suffering remains in Iraq even though the war has been declared over.

"We can't say the war is over yet," she said.

Kelly said she was in a hotel in Iraq during one of the bombings and said the violence affected Iraqi citizens and American soldiers alike.

Young American soldiers told her their stories and expressed opposition to the war, she said.

She said many soldiers were confused by the war because they weren't sure if they were shooting citizens or enemy soldiers.

Kelly said she and her friends noticed that the war hurt children and impoverished Iraqis the most.

"When we heard a bomb, we would try not to flinch," she said. "We didn't want to scare the children. But they knew."

She said the U.S. government used marketing tactics to make the war favorable with the American people.

Kelly also said Americans were misled into thinking the war would be good for the Iraqi people.

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Black History Week events held at Winona State



Heather Henkel/WINONAN

Winona State University "celebrities" participated in the Hollywood Squares played during African American History Week last week. Several different campus clubs put on different events including showing films and hosting speakers.

Matthew Geiger
WINONAN

Several Winona State University groups participated in Black History Week last week, presenting several opportunities to observe and participate in events including games, films and a theater group presentation intended to promote awareness of black history.

On Wednesday, Soka Gakkai International-USA organized the screening of a biography of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr.

According to SGI-USA treasurer Hasitha Amarasekera, SGI-USA is an international organization with Buddhist roots, dedicated to the contribution of peace, culture and education.

This is the second semester Winona State has had a chapter of SGI-USA.

Amarasekera said last semester SGI-USA showed a movie about the life of Mahatma Gandhi.

She also said that Gandhi and King are two of the organization's role models because they both emphasized peaceful means of protest and activism.

The movie, which lasted just over an hour, followed King from his youth in Atlanta until his assassination April 4, 1968, at a hotel in Memphis, Tenn.

Many of King's speeches were featured in the film, including his "I Have a Dream" speech delivered at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Several posters of influential African Americans, including activist Sojourner Truth, singer Ella Fitzgerald, and writer W.E.B. Du Bois, were also displayed in the room where the

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winona weather

today: Mostly sunny today without any chance of precipitation. Highs today are expected in low 40s and lows are expected in the high teens.

thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Showers	Rain and snow
high: 40 low: 26	high: 48 low: 33	high: 48 low: 34	high: 39 low: 26

extended outlook

The week starts out with all sun and then moves into partly cloudy finally finishing with showers and snow.

source: weather.com

Senate springing ahead with progress



Michael Hofland

Student senate president

Greetings, Warriors! Remember, the blood drive is going on this week from Tuesday until Thursday in Kryzsko Commons, so sign up to donate right away. As you saw in last week's article, we're mixing things up a bit so that others get a chance to address the students and so that students can get to know some of their representatives better.

There are several issues which the student senate has made great progress in over the last few weeks. First, our Lobby Day efforts did not go unnoticed. The extra attention given this year to lobbying our state legislators has made a dent. The hard working staff at MSUSA remains vigilant in their

tracking of legislation and constant contact with legislators, ensuring that the promises made to the students are followed through and pro-public higher education initiatives make headway. It's always a difficult task, but if we all stand together, students and faculty alike, we'll truly be a force to be reckoned with. While this year is a bonding year, when the state allocates funds for projects (like the new science building and the Pasteur Hall renovation) rather than budgets, much of what we do now impacts greatly what comes to the floor both this year and next.

Second, the senate budget was approved at the last senate meeting (it will now go to SFMC). As promised in last year's spring elections, I, Vice President Finke, and Treasurer Miller have returned from our pockets the controversial pay increase of last spring, plus more, so that the senate can do more to help the students. Concurrently, we've also reduced salaries within the budget for next year to a fair and appropriate level. Furthermore, we came into this year with a 20 percent debt, this has been nearly all paid off due to the fiscally conservative policies of this year's senate executives and we have

ensured that next year's senate won't suffer from a problem that has accumulated over the last couple years. We've also ensured that the senate projects are adequately funded and have accomplished this with less than a one percent increase in the budget.

Third, our constitution committee is wrapping up a new constitution for the WSU Student Association. The operations of the senate fall under one of the articles, the largest one in fact, but it nevertheless is a document belonging to every single one of us. In a few weeks, we'll be calling on you, the students, to vote on the new constitution; a constitution that makes many needed reforms from the structure of senate down to repairing the poor grammar and bad spelling of the current constitution. Once we have the final form ready, we'll have it posted on the web and announcements made as to when/how one can vote. Again, we call upon the student body to step up and help.

There are 10 days left to Spring Break I'm sure all are getting antsy while studying hard for upcoming midterms between then and now. Whether you're going on vacation or racking up hours at work, good luck to all!

Upcoming Events

Feb. 26

Mathematics-Statistics Colloquium: John Boyer, Kent State University, "Making Your Data Talk: Ideas on Graphics and Data Displays," 4 p.m., Gildemeister 155.

Feb. 27

IMovie training, free, 3 p.m., Laptop Learning Lab at the Technical Support Center, register at <http://www.winona.edu/its/III/index.htm>.

Feb. 28

Drink Day, "a celebration of alcoholism" at area bars.

Winter Formal, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Lourdes Cafeteria, tickets \$3 for single, \$5 for couple, sponsored by West Campus Hall Council.

Winona Symphony Orchestra, Paul Vance, conductor; 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Stage, \$12, students \$5.

Feb. 29

IMovie training, free, 4:30 p.m., Laptop Learning Lab at the Technical Support Center, register at <http://www.winona.edu/its/III/index.htm>

Winona State Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Donald Lovejoy, conductor; 2 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Stage; \$5, students \$3

March 1

IMovie training, free, 10 a.m., Laptop Learning Lab at the Technical Support Center, register at <http://www.winona.edu/its/III/index.htm>

Faculty recital, Natalie Filipovich, Violin, & Barbara DuFresne, piano, 7 p.m., Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, \$5 adults, \$3 students.

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History

movie was shown.

Eight people showed up to watch the movie, while many more stopped to look at the posters.

Amarasekera said she didn't expect too many people to show up, because SGI-USA didn't advertise very well for the screening.

Also on Monday, Winona State English instructor Jesse Kavaddo, who teaches a course about African American literature, presented a film on civil rights activist Malcolm X.

This was followed by a discussion about Malcolm X and his effective use of language.

The Winona State bookstore set up a display of books by and about African Americans.

On Tuesday, the Winona State Cultural Diversity Office presented Action Theatre, a multi-racial theater group based in Winona.

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The goal of Action Theatre is to "promote dialogue and action around issues of oppression such as race, class, gender, sexual orientation, age and disability," according to a mass e-mail sent out by the Cultural Diversity Office.

The group uses audience participation to improve the audience's ability to recognize and address those issues in their own life, the e-mail said.

On Thursday, Winona State Housing and Resident Life sponsored Black History Month Hollywood Squares.

Black History Week ended with the annual Soul Food Dinner, sponsored by the Winona State Cultural Diversity and International Services Office.

The dinner featured a performance by the Twin Cities Community Gospel Choir.

Campus Security

Feb. 3 — At 11 a.m. maintenance reported damage to a garage door at 629 Main St. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Feb. 7 — At 12:56 p.m. security responded to Kryzsko Commons concerning a student who was having a seizure. Security stood by until EMS personnel arrived.

Feb. 7 — At 11:45 p.m. several students were cited for an alcohol violation at the East Lake Campus.

Feb. 8 — At 1:38 a.m. security responded to the Quad concerning a noise violation. Residents were eventually cited for an alcohol violation.

Feb. 10 — At 7 p.m. a student reported that her backpack and contents were stolen from a table in the library within 15

minutes of reporting the incident to security. The backpack was eventually located in a bookshelf nearby.

Feb. 12 — At 4 p.m. a student reported that she was being harassed by another Winona State student. The matter was referred to the hall directors and director of security.

Feb. 12 — At 4:59 p.m. a fire alarm was activated at Lourdes Hall. No fire or smoke was discovered.

Feb. 13 — At 3 a.m. a student was cited for attempting to bring alcohol into Prentiss-Lucas Hall. The matter referred to the hall director.

Feb. 13 — At 12:45 a.m. a student was cited for attempting to bring alcohol into Prentiss-Lucas Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Feb. 13 — At 2:30 p.m. a motor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of King and Winona Streets. There were no injuries. The matter was referred to the Winona Police Department.

Feb. 14 — At 7 a.m. a fire alarm was reported at Lourdes Hall. No fire or smoke found.

Feb. 14 — At 1:47 a.m. a student was cited for attempting to bring alcohol into the Quad. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Feb. 15 — At 12:07 a.m. an individual was removed from Prentiss-Lucas Hall who was previously restricted. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Feb. 15 — At 1:29 p.m. a fire alarm was activated in the Quad. No fire or smoke was

found.

Feb. 19 — At 12 p.m. a student reported a suspicious male in a parking lot. The subject was gone on arrival.

Feb. 21 — At 1 a.m. several groups were involved in a verbal confrontation on campus. The disturbance was broken up. Later two groups were involved in a fight. The police were notified. One subject received injuries as a result of the fight. The matter was referred to the director of security and hall director. No criminal charges were filed.

Feb. 21 — At 11:35 p.m. a resident assistant reported discovering a small amount of marijuana at Lourdes hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

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concerned with the alternative plans the task force might come up with because the Veterans of Foreign Wars groups donated over \$1,000 to pay for the flags in every classroom.

"This money is pretty specific and we can't let a task force decide what to do with it," he said.

Krueger said he doesn't have any objection to the project, but he believes "there can be excessive use of the flag."

Many people on campus believe that the project is turning into a partisan debate.

"Some faculty feel like the flag is being politicized. Each one of us carries in our minds a specific view of what the flag means," Krueger said.

Krasaway said the College Democrats have not taken a stance in the project.

Hainje said the College Republicans are not trying to make it a political debate and trying to stay with their original intention.

"Our position is non-partisan. This is a project," Hainje said. "If people want to play politics we will still stand our course."

Pro-life speaker to visit WSU

On Thursday, March 4, at 7 p.m., Ann Marie Cosgrove, a representative of Silent No More Minnesota, will speak on pro-life issues in Stark Auditorium at Winona State University. There will be a question and answer session following the presentation as well as refreshments.

Silent No More is a non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public about the trauma of abortion. It focuses on the emotional and physical pain that men,

women and families feel after experiencing abortion. This event is sponsored by the WSU Warriors for Life. For more information visit studentclubs.winona.edu/wfl or silentnomore.org.

Cosgrove attended a pro-life protest in 1976 and seven years later had an abortion herself. Cosgrove is a "dynamic speaker who loves addressing to young audiences about her personal journey of shame, guilt, despair and forgiveness," organizers said.

War

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"With the marketing of this new war, people wanted to save the Iraqis," Kelly said.

She said many Americans were intimidated to oppose the war because of the government marketing.

Americans should fear the government less and support their feelings and beliefs, she said.

"We shouldn't let ourselves be frightened into supporting things that we don't," Kelly said.

When people overcome their fears, positive change is more likely to occur, she said.

Kelly said the American government's inability to find weapons of mass destruction was an example of how Americans should research certain issues before jumping to conclusions.

"It is important for us to educate ourselves and others," Kelly said. "One of the ways to prevent another war is to promote truth."

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Faculty taught how to report fraudulent behavior

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Winona State University held fraud awareness training sessions for university employees in Kryzsko Commons last Tuesday and Wednesday.

These sessions were held to inform employees about fraudulent and dishonest activities in a university setting.

The sessions covered how to identify fraudulent activity and the proper procedures for reporting it.

Beth Johnson, regional audit coordinator for the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities office of internal auditing, conducted the sessions.

Tess Kruger, vice president for university affairs, invited Johnson to Winona State to explain the new policy.

"Some of the training is specific to departments and individuals whose work is closely related to the policy or regulation," Kruger said.

The training sessions were held as a result of a new Minnesota statute passed in June

2002 regarding fraudulent activities.

"There is a lot of vagueness to the policy, which opens it up for a lot of discussion," Johnson said.

The purpose of the Fraudulent or Other Dishonest Acts statute is to "create an environment where fraudulent and other dishonest acts are not tolerated."

The policy was developed by Gail Olson, Bill Tschida and John Asmussen of MnSCU in June 2002.

Johnson led the training with a presentation that outlined an introduction to the fraud policy, the personal responsibilities of employees, reporting obligations and what to do if employees are aware of fraudulent activity.

Johnson defined fraud as "a noncompliance with knowledge and intent."

She said fraud can include

accepting frequent flyer miles when Winona State has paid for the airfare, accepting free tickets to sporting events and earning hotel perks when the university has paid for the hotel.

Also, if an employee wins a prize at a university related event

or conference, they can only accept it on behalf of Winona State, and not themselves, Johnson said.

Beth Johnson

Regional audit coordinator

because "employees of the state are required to report any fraudulent activity."

If employees are aware of fraudulent activity, they have an obligation to report it to either an immediate supervisor, the human resources department or the chancellor, Johnson said.

"Don't try to investigate the situation yourself," Johnson said.

She said that reporting fraud-

ulent activity is essential to maintaining a healthy institution.

Johnson said that when the policy came into effect, Winona State President Darrell Krueger discontinued using his state-issued cellular phone to prevent any possible discrepancies that could arise with its use.

State issued cellular phones should only be used for work related communication, and not for personal use.

"President Krueger is a huge supporter of this statute and really sets a good example here," Johnson said.

Johnson gave various examples of fraudulent activity that might not be recognized as such.

Tess Kruger said that more than 100 university employees attended one of the six sessions.

Kruger said that these training sessions, which are also offered to Rochester employees, will be included in new employee orientation.

Winona State has offered other training sessions in the past, which have included sexual harassment and discrimination prevention and various technology training classes.



Heather Henkel/WINONAN

Beth Johnson, regional audit coordinator for the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities office of internal auditing, speaks to Winona State University employees about reporting fraudulent activities at work.

Lawyer makes bet in defamation lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney representing the ex-husband of Neil Bush's fiancée has proposed a bet against Sharon Bush's lawyer in a defamation lawsuit.

The \$850,000 bet was issued in the lawsuit stemming from the tangled relationship between President Bush's brother and ex-wife and another Houston couple, Robert and Maria Andrews.

Robert Andrews sued Sharon Bush, contending that she spread a rumor that Neil Bush fathered 3-year-old Thomas Alexander Andrews.

Dale Jefferson, Robert Andrews' attorney, issued the challenge Friday in which both sides would bypass the courts and each wager \$850,000 or another agreed-upon amount on the outcome of a DNA test that would settle the paternity question.

Jefferson's letter challenging Sharon Bush's attorney, David

Berg, said the wager would settle the dispute "via the 'put up or shut up game.'"

"If Neil Bush is indeed the father of Thomas Alexander Andrews, then your client would actually receive the full amount of the agreed interpled funds," Jefferson wrote.

Berg has rejected the offer, saying that Sharon Bush's divorce had left her with few funds. Bush's wife of 23 years had testified during the couple's divorce, which became final in April, that she heard rumors that her husband had an affair with Maria Andrews and was the father of Thomas Andrews.

"I don't regard the trial of a lawsuit as a game. It's not a sporting event," Berg told the Houston Chronicle in Saturday's online editions. "I am appalled at the attempt to further publicize what is essentially an issue about a child," Berg said.

Tech

transmits and applies knowledge is the key to remaining competitive.

Hanna said faculty need to come to grips with the challenges of learning how to teach with technology because students expect to use innovative methods for learning. He said in 10 years all faculty members at Winona State will need to know, understand and be able to apply technology to their courses.

"People have come to the conclusion that technology will not replace teachers in the future," Hanna said. "If our job is about teaching and learning than nothing can replace teachers, but there will be subtle changes."

He said the techniques, challenges, operations and the methods of teaching will change in the future because of technological advances.

Hanna said students need to access knowledge from many places. He said access to current knowledge is equally as important as access to learning opportunities.

"Appropriate use of technology in teaching and learning is becoming independent of a students' location," Hanna said. "The distinction between off campus and on campus is diminishing."

According to Hanna, the global online population has doubled in two years.

In 2002, 445.9 million to 533 million people had access to the Internet. That number increased to 709 million to 945 million in 2004. This was nearly a 60 percent increase in two years.

Hanna said people continue to go online to learn and the number of people with access to the Internet would continue to rise dramatically. He said countries in Africa and the Middle East have less than 1 percent of its population currently online, but these countries will be online soon.

Hanna said many successful universities are customizing their Web capabilities and finding ways for students to access learning options online. He said

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the University of Phoenix is doing very well with its student services and library services.

Hanna said Winona State needs to continue to educate its leaders about the changing needs of learners, look at technology as a driving factor of change, create multiple opportunities for students to learn outside the classroom and allow new innovation to enter.

Hanna spoke to Winona State as part of the New University visioning initiative. He has written several books about the use of technology in the classroom, including "Higher Education in an Age of Digital Competition" and "147 Practical Tips for Teaching Online Groups."

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Green Party caucus March 2

On Tuesday, March 2, 2004, at 7 p.m., the Green Party of Minnesota (GPMN) will hold a caucus for legislative district 31A in the Madison Elementary School Gymnasium, 515 W. Seventh St.

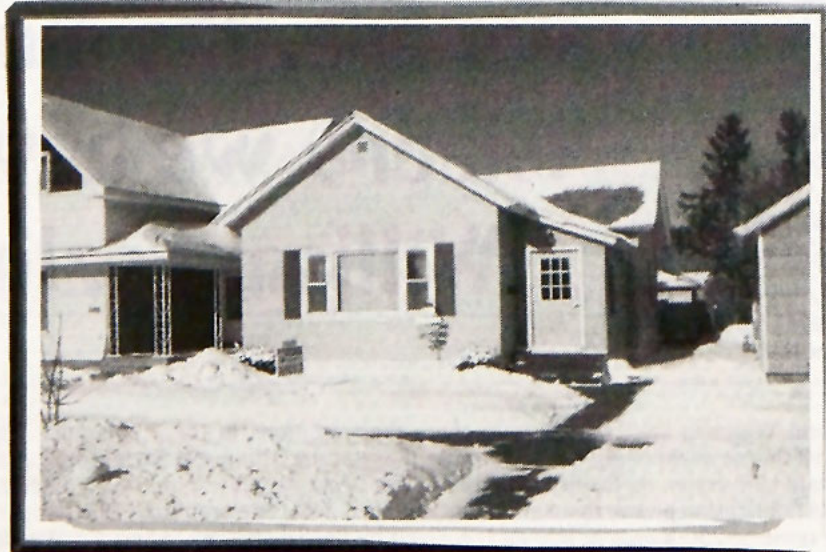
The business to be attended to includes, a "straw poll" or preference ballot allowing caucus participants to indicate their preference from among those candidates seeking the Green Party nomination for the office of President of the United

States, election of delegates to the June GPMN convention, and discussion of resolutions and possible planks to be added to the GPMN platform. Green Party supporters are encouraged to bring their favorite resolutions on matters of importance to them for discussion and approval.

All persons who are in agreement with the Green Party's key values are encouraged to attend. The 10 key values of the Green Party are: grassroots democra-

cy; social and economic justice; ecological wisdom; nonviolence; decentralization; community-based economics; feminism and gender equity; respect for diversity; personal and global responsibility; and future focus and sustainability. The convener for the district 31A caucus is Vic Ormsby, Co-chair of the Winona County Green Party. For more information he can be reached at 454-7676. For more information on the Green Party of Minnesota, visit www.mngreens.org.

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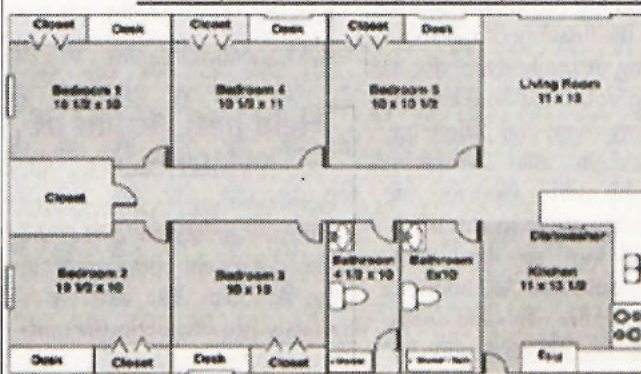
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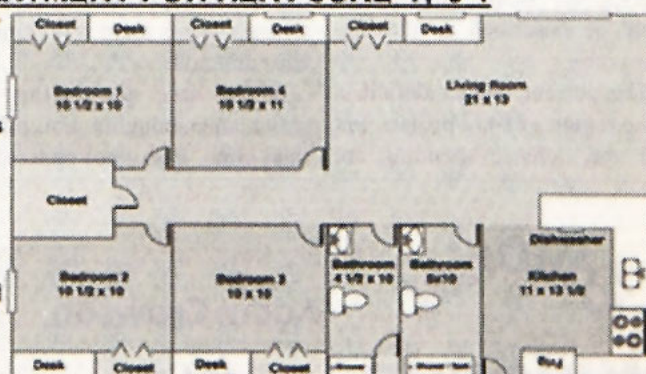
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Winona State changed columnist



Ryan Lynch

Editorial
Columnist

I'm running out of things to say. Well, it's more like I'm running out of things to care about. And without those things, I have less and less to talk about.

I started college almost four years ago, and because I'll graduate soon I've been thinking about how I'm different. Mostly, I just believe in people less and disappointment more.

Every semester, and I mean every single

semester I've gone into my first days of classes hoping, but almost always disappointed. A friend of mine said that he always goes in with good faith, but has rarely experienced reciprocation on the part of the instructor. I feel the same way. And that's a sad way to spend four years. But, I've also had a handful of instructors who have genuinely changed my life. This number is very small, but they are the ones that have made the academics of the past four years worthwhile.

Every semester I have grown more and more distant to the people I knew before I moved to Winona.

But, I've met the best friends I've ever had, seriously.

I'm radically different than I used to be. I resemble the younger version of myself, but without the unfounded optimism.

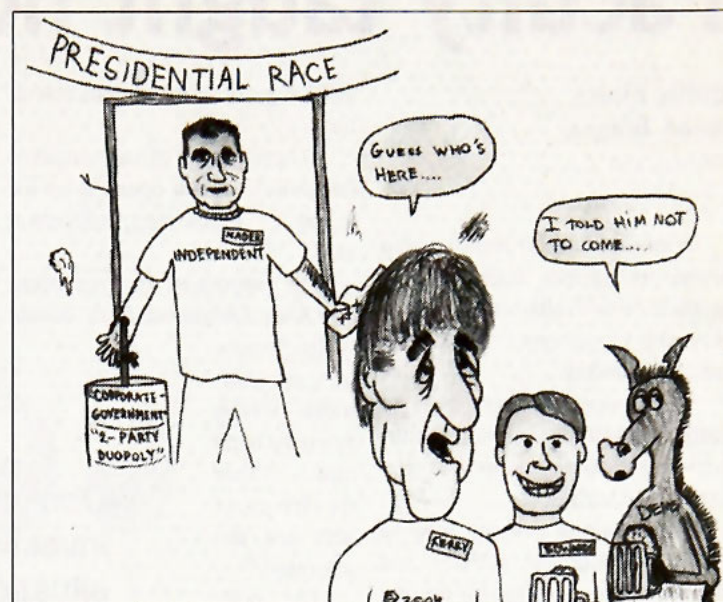
This isn't as depressing as it sounds,

though. All that's happened is I've grown up. So I had some bad classes; well I had some goddamn great ones too. So, I lost some friends; well I gained some kick ass ones in the process. This is the way life is: mostly crap, a little bit in the middle and a few transcendent experiences.

The one thing that makes me wonder, though, is this: right now I'm analyzing myself. And I think I know things. Things about myself, about other people, about ideas. The problem is that I've always thought I've known those things, but now that I'm older, I've found out I didn't really know those things.

So then, one more question: did I not know anything then, or is my understanding now just more sophisticated?

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Christians 'flavor' campus



Katrina Jensen

Editorial
Columnist

Christians are salt. In Matthew 5:13 (NIV), Jesus compares Christians to salt: "You are the salt of the earth. But if the salt loses its saltiness, how can it be made salty

again? It is no longer good for anything, except to be thrown out and trampled by men."

If Christians are too much like the world around them, they become worthless, just as salt that has lost its saltiness. This verse is saying that Christians should not blend in with everyone else. Instead, Christians should stand out in the world by the way they live their lives. A person recently told me that they put salt on watermelon to bring out the taste. Have you ever heard anyone say, "That was some great salt?" Probably not. More likely you've heard, "that was good (corn on the cob, meat, etc.)."

Have you been wondering why you've been seeing people wearing bright orange t-shirts that say "I Agree With Matt" on campus? You might be thinking all those people are trying to make a fashion statement. Well, we're not. (At least I'm not.) However, we are trying to make a statement. A bunch of Christian students got together and decided to put Matt's testimony in the Winonan last week (it was on the Op/Ed page, as a letter to the editor). The people wearing the orange t-shirts are doing so in support of Matt's testimony that God is personal and important. They want to stand out for God.

By now, you're bound to have some questions. Maybe you're asking, what's a testimony? And why would a bunch of people "agree" with one person's testimony? Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines a testimony as "an open acknowledgement; a public profession of religious experience." My definition is a little simpler: a testimony is the story of how a person got to know Jesus Christ as their personal savior. The Bible says that a testimony is evidence given by a witness. Matt is one individual who has witnessed the change that God has made in his life, and has been willing to step forth and boldly proclaim his faith in Jesus Christ.

You have to admit, the Christians on campus wearing the shirts have courage. The rest of campus now knows several hundred individuals who believe in God. But it's not about Matt. It's not about me. It's not about these people wearing orange t-shirts. It's about God. We're pointing to the cross, saying Jesus died on the cross for us. We're praying that the Holy Spirit work in hearts across this campus.

Christians should make a difference in the "flavor" of this campus, just as salt changes and enhances food's flavor. Christians act to counteract the moral decay in society, just as salt preserves food from decay. We do this by inviting others to come to know Christ's love through the message of God.

The "I Agree With Matt" campaign is an opportunity to talk about Jesus Christ and how Christians live for him. But just as a little salt can enhance the taste of food, too much ruins it. In the same way, a little evangelism can be good, but too much can turn people away from God. Personally, I would never force my beliefs on another, but I wouldn't skirt the issue either. I try to follow the example of 1 Peter 3:15-17, where it describes how a Christian should evangelize. My question for you is: How salty are you?

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**The more we do,
the more we can
do; the more busy
we are, the more
leisure we have.
William Hazlitt**

Letters to the Editor

Lobby Day attendance small

Attending Lobby Day this year was a different and pretty exciting experience, considering students from all over Minnesota made their voices heard at the capitol. Students went in groups to talk to over 50 representatives and senators and also attended the Higher Education Finance meeting.

I was surprised when entering the second bus to St. Paul because it was barely full. I heard the earlier bus was almost full, but I don't know the exact number. I thought (along with others) that more students would have been interested in going to advocate lower tuition as well as other loan/grant issues.

Even if there had been two full coach buses, it would have been a very small percentage of the student body. But instead, an even smaller percentage of students came.

Tuition effects everyone whether you are paying it yourself now, paying it off later, or getting it paid for — everyone should be interested in making sure it doesn't sky rocket.

I was informed that 50 representatives were lobbied by WSU students that day which is great, but think about how many more could have been reached if more students would have been there. Hopefully, more students will attend next year.

Kate Goyette
Mass Communication (PR opt.)

Three factors affecting Bush's odds

The demographics never look good for Republicans, but there are three factors that make George W. Bush a regrettably good bet for November. In reverse order, they are the current lead of John Forbes Kerry in the Democratic race; the failure of most Americans to grasp what Bush has done to the country's economic prospects for the next 10 years; and, of course, Osama bin Laden.

Kerry is a central casting President with a Mount Rushmore jaw line. Beyond that I don't buy him, and in the fine print of the studies done after the 13 nomination contests it is plain that even Democrats have instinctive doubts about his political character. There is also the problem raised by Matt Drudge last week, which, given Kerry's war injury, might tactlessly be described as the leg-over issue.

The current budget deficit is in the region of \$477 billion. Tax cuts and defense spending are

the chief cause, but Bush has also consistently overestimated tax revenues since he came into office. In 2001-2002, the actual revenues fell short of projections by \$337 billion; in 2002-2003 they were \$266 billion out; and in the current period a modest shortfall of \$124 billion is forecast.

Americans have not yet understood that Bush is spending their children's money, and haven't yet felt the catastrophic fall in the dollar's value. What they do know is that they are paying less tax and that they can borrow cheaply. To hell with talk of inflation. That's a European thing, ain't it? All this — liberal outrage, swing voters, gun clubs, the economy even — counts for nothing in the face of the country's Number One Foe — Osama bin Laden.

In a very real sense, he is Bush's greatest electoral asset. If he is captured or killed in the next nine months, Bush is probably a shoo-in. If he remains at large, Bush doesn't really need to present a case other than the one he made on Meet the Press last Sunday, when he said: "I'm a war President. I make decisions here in the Oval Office in foreign policy matters with war on my mind."

Osama needs George, and to a degree George needs the mystical fear that Osama evokes. And it is this fear that will see this second-rate, isolationist, spend-thrift President re-elected to the White House.

Rod O'Shea
Recreation/Junior

Jesus saved life

I have known joy and happiness, but it was empty without Christ. There is a hole in us all only Jesus can fill. My Jesus filled that hole so I can know him and have LIFE.

I also know the dark night of the soul; pain that cuts deeper than any other, a heart that bleeds the deepest crimson tears of anguish, and the shattering of it. I know the heaving of the spirit, vomiting of the body, and gut wrenching sobs that soaked the carpet in my room and pillow on my bed night after sleepless night; crying out for God.

For the first time in my life I understand hurt so deep that someone would want to end their life. I don't know why God doesn't answer my prayers, why he doesn't fulfill the promise he made to my heart, why he tells me to "TRUST" time after time, when it seems there is nothing to trust anymore.

But it comes down to this: His ways and thoughts are higher than mine. I may not understand

this life, but that doesn't mean he is not God, that he does not exist, or that he does not have a plan for me. He knows what I can't fathom and loves me passionately.

Life is not easy. He never said it would be. Jesus doesn't offer us an escape from pain, but when the storms of life crash down and blow us apart, he offers us his love and strength. His arms are strong, his heart is big, and his love for us is greater than we will ever comprehend. He cries with us, his heart breaks with ours; no tear falls unnoticed, no prayer cried out unheard. It is those life-rocking storms when he draws us to him, revealing himself to us in a special, powerful way. he wants to teach us, transform us, and draw us closer to him. That is the burning passion of my soul. It is not enough to know about him, but to know him intimately. Once he has our hearts, he will breathe into the lungs of our spirits and give us new life, his life.

If you have a relationship with Jesus, you have a testimony that only you can give. We need to share what he is doing in our lives.

If you don't know Jesus and want to have a relationship with the one who created you, the lover of your soul who loves you more than any other, ask someone who does, and we will shout for joy! He is the most precious thing we could ever have and ever give. We will lead you to him, so that you can have life, fully and abundantly. Life not without pain, but with the one who will love you through it all: Jesus. He is life. He is the only reason why I can live, and the best reason why I should.

I am Ryan. I also agree with Matt.

Meet Matt and Ryan tomorrow and have your questions answered in the Student Union from 3 to 6 p.m.

Join us for praise and worship Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Ryan Corfits
Art Education/ Senior

Help heal victims of violence

Remembering the "story behind the numbers" was the theme of a recent opinion article in the Winonan. The writer was obviously pro-choice in the matter of abortion and chose only portions of stories and faces of people which suited the theme. I also know a girl Susan (I wouldn't dare share more information out of concern for her) who was sexually abused by her father. Her mother's work took her out

of the home most of the time. When Susan got the courage to tell her mother what was happening, Susan was accused by her mother of lying and a number of other false charges, and the abuse went on for years. Finally, her older sister came home early one day and found out the truth. Because of her sister, Susan was taken out of the home and placed with foster parents. As a result of their care and love Susan was able to heal. At a court order counseling session, Susan could genuinely say, "I just want to grow up and adopt as many children like me as I can. So I can give them the home and love they need."

There are many who would say that because of the way Susan was forced to live, she would have been better off aborted. It is not true. There are wicked and twisted people in this world, and Susan's love is trying to overcome it.

Look at the faces of Matthew and Sonja. They are a married couple I know who have struggled with the pain of infertility. Doctors are unable to correct their problems. They waited on an adoption roll for seven years with hope that they could adopt an infant (didn't matter what sex or race). There just weren't enough babies to fill their need. Matthew and Sonja aren't alone. There are at least 2 million couples in the United States right now who want to adopt. It isn't a perfect world, because Matthew and Sonja, who would make good parents, don't make lots of money as "professionals." They can't offer the kind of money it seems to take to convince individuals to allow their child to be adopted into a good home.

I'm convinced it never is going to be a "perfect world." We need to provide protection and help to those who need it. Rather than suggest to combat violence (rape and assault) with more violence to the innocent (those raped, assaulted and aborted), we need to show genuine love to the victims. We need to provide loving homes, supportive families (even if they aren't the biological families), the social agencies and financial resources so that those who are hurt can heal. That includes the many women who exercised a choice that they now regret. I know a god who has made a way for that to happen.

Paul A. Ibisch
Student at RCTC 2004

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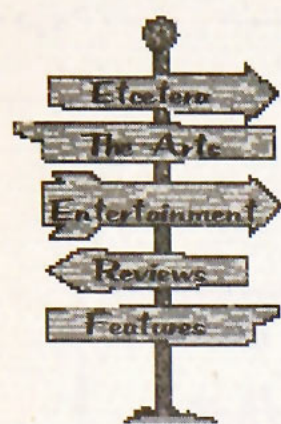
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Et Cetera

Romano not as funny on the big screen
See Woodall & Jennings' review of 'Welcome to Mooseport' on page 7

Dancescape 2004 Annual performance goes off without hitch



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

2003-2004 McKnight Dance Fellow and WSU professor Wynn Fricke performs a piece called "Nestling," choreographed by Gretchen Cohenour, for Dancescape 2004. This year's Dancescape featured 13 dances performed and choreographed by a variety of WSU students and faculty.

Kari Winter
 WINONAN

The hard work and preparation paid off for the 60-member cast and crew of this weekend's Dancescape at Winona State University.

Dancescape is the annual production of the Winona State theater and dance department.

Planning and practicing for the performance began in September.

"I think everyone was ready to do the show, everything went great," Courtney Kish said.

Kish, a freshman at Winona State, said she had an awesome experience being involved in this year's performances.

Each of the 13 dances had its own style and energy to bring to this year's Dancescape.

"I feed off of an audience and the other dancers. It doesn't become real until you're out there in front of the audience performing," Ali Ho, a Winona State sophomore, said.

This is Ho's second year as a member of the Dancescape cast.

Ho also said that one of the big differences between this year's Dancescape and last year's was that they had more pieces this year. But, she also said she wished they had a ballet

piece this year like they did last year.

According to Kish, this year's performance went very smoothly with only a few last minute changes. The night before the opening Kish said the order of the program was changed and a couple technical changes were made.

Ho said that during their last practice, the group had to reassign several positions and some people were assigned new jobs to help out with costumes and lights.

"It can be overwhelming to not only worry about your dance piece, but you also have to remember to make sure you're in the right place to help out with costumes or the lighting backstage," Ho said.

Jenny Gay, a Winona State freshman was in the audience Thursday night.

"I think I'll see Dancescape again next year, because it was something different," Gay said. "I usually don't see dancing like that, but I liked it — it was very creative!"

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Student photogs show work in Art Center exhibit



Winona State student Lisa Gilbert's photo "Teri" is one of 35 on display at the Student Photography Exhibit at the Winona Arts Center through March 7.

Laura Gossman
 WINONAN

Students submitted over 250 photographs for the second Winona State University Student Photography Showcase.

The showcase accepted submissions from any Winona State student who had taken the photos within the last two years, whether they were for class or just for fun.

This year's showcase featured 35 photos chosen by Mass Communications professors Drake Hokanson and Terry Schwarze.

"Terry and I looked for variety. This year's showcase consists of color, black and white, digital, film, and manipulated images," Hokanson said. "There isn't any theme, just the best individual photographs."

Due to lack of funds there weren't any awards given, but Hokanson hopes to incorporate a "Best of Show" award in the 2006 showcase.

"It's a neat honor for students. Everyone in the show has a real eye for what makes a good photograph," Hokanson said.

Students did a lot of the preparation for the exhibit.

"The showcase is too much work to put it on every year," Hokanson said. "The matting and framing process is a lot of work and it's not until you get them up that you realize how great they look."

The opening reception of the showcase was last Thursday evening at the Winona Art Center, 228 E. Fifth St., where the photographs will be on display until March 7.

"It was a fun show. The weather was bad, but a lot of students' parents were there," Hokanson said. "People were pretty excited."

A few students sold their prints to the public at the 2002 showcase.

"Prints sell for about \$75 each, though not every photographer wants to sell them," Hokanson said.

The Winona Art Center gets a small commission from any prints that are sold.

The Winona Art Center gallery is open 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and 3 to 6 p.m. Fridays.

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Music mixed with a message

Paul Sloth
 WINONAN

On Saturday, Feb. 28, Winona will be one of 32 cities across the country taking part in the Clamor Magazine Music Festival.

The Ohio-based magazine is also celebrating its fourth year promoting progressive politics, art and culture.

According to local musician and organizer Samuel Pixley, the showcase is a way to raise awareness about the importance of independent media and to draw attention to local musicians.



Samuel Pixley

Pixley is a member of the Everland Collective, a local group that is helping to organize the event.

"We're trying to provide the entire community with an opportunity to experience art, music and activism," Pixley said. "This is one step in that direction."

Another way Pixley and the other members of Everland hope to include the community is by organizing all-ages shows.

Two of the opening acts in this showcase are 15 years old and another is 18.

According to Pixley, this is a way to bridge the gap between young and old.

"There aren't many all-ages venues for young people in the Winona community," Pixley said. "This is a great way to bring everyone together."

The festival will feature seven local hip-hop artists. "Basically,

I wanted to keep the show as local as possible," Pixley said.

When looking for musicians, Pixley wanted to find people that had a positive message. "When I went to some local shows I paid attention. Lyrical content is important."

Not only is Pixley a fan of hip-hop, he would like to see more of it in this area.

"There isn't a whole lot of hip-hop in this area," Pixley said. "That's what it's all about, trying to bring that kind of diversity to this community."

Pixley sees that happening with local performers like Jazzy Blaq. Blaq will be performing at the festival this weekend.

In the future, the Everland Collective wants to continue promoting benefit concerts in the area.

"This is just the beginning," Pixley said.

Local group organizes showcase as part of nationwide music festival

For a complete schedule of the Clamor Magazine Music Festival turn to page 7

Winona State honors black history with Soul Food Dinner

Abbas Kazi
 WINONAN

Winona State University's weeklong celebration of African American history culminated with the 27th annual Soul Food Dinner.

Over 350 people attended the dinner this year including Winona State President Darrell Krueger and Vice President of student affairs, Calvin Winbush.

The event opened with traditional welcoming song in the Ibo language, sung by Winona State student Kennedy Ihezue from Nigeria.

"Events like Soul Food Dinner give initial exposure to people about the African American culture and their struggles in the past for equal rights," Terry Markos said.

About 30 members from the Twin Cities Community Gospel Choir performed at the dinner.

"I didn't know that there were this many people of color in a small town like Winona, which is great," member Robert Robinson said. "We tried to engage the audience, by having them sing along with us which worked, and the audience seemed to like it."

The choir sang spiritual and traditional gospel music.

"I don't know if I have ever

been to a WSU event where so much energy was created and the audience responded so intensely," Markos said.

The choir performed "We Shall Not Be Moved," one of the traditional anthems of the civil rights movement.

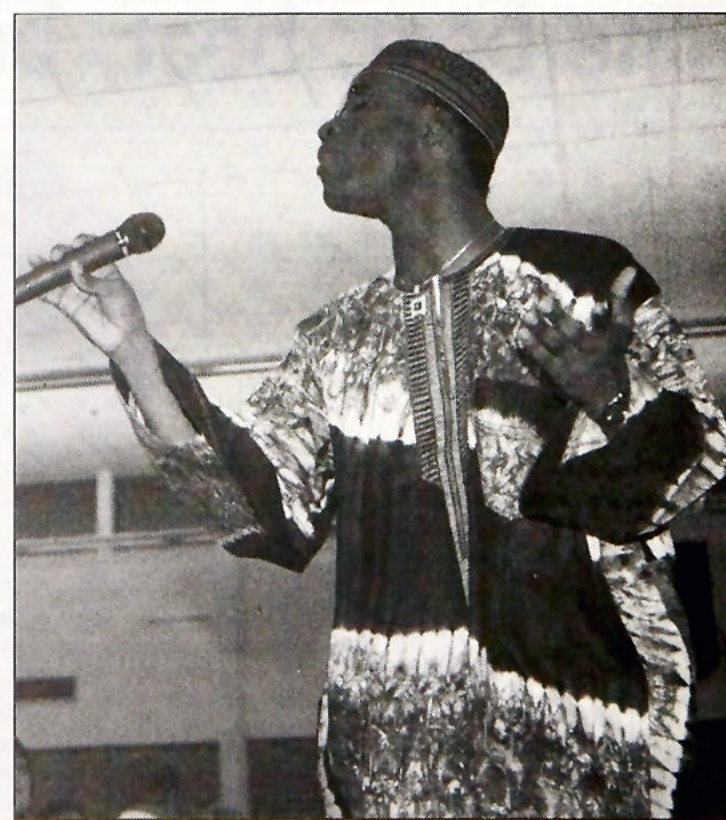
"The performance touched me from the musical aspect and I really liked the way they engaged the audience. It certainly had a spiritual side to it which was beautiful," Winona State professor Beckry Abdel-Magid said.

The Traditional Soul Food dinner included southern fried chicken, southern fried catfish, yams, macaroni and cheese, corn bread, greens and bread pudding buffet style.

"I think people liked the southern fried catfish the best because we almost ran out of it," said the executive chef Alford Todd, following the dinner.

"Overall the event went very well," Todd said. "I liked the way they ended the program with Martin Luther King's speech. You couldn't have wrapped up an event like this any better."

Winona State student Safaa Abdel-Magid closed the evening with a reading of Martin Luther King's "I have a



Brian Krans/WINONAN

Winona State University student, Kennedy Ihezue, sings a traditional welcoming song to open the 27th Annual Soul Food Dinner.

dream" speech. Abdel-Magid talked about Dr. King's efforts for peace and why Dr. King out of all other black leaders, has been picked to be recognized as according to her "THE black leader."

"Is it because he got the Nobel Peace Prize? Maybe, I guess I'll never know. But I think that King was successfully tamed to be used as the token black leader for the purposes of mainstream media, therefore he has met the standards of legiti-

macy, which makes him a good target to be zoomed in on for our history books," Abdel-Magid said.

"We were happy to be a part of Winona State celebrations of black history month," Robinson said. "Our ultimate message is to continue embracing every race and culture that exists in the world; by doing so you will really embrace life."

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Exercise helps senior keep sanity



Janet Korish
Columnist

In the midst of madness, I have found a way to keep some sanity in my every day life.

What is this great big secret you might ask? What can keep the average college student from coming apart at the seams as deadlines approach (Campaigns anyone)?

Once upon a time, working-out used to be a passion of mine. It was not unusual to find me in the gym four to six days a week. Exercise was a regular part of my life and I didn't see that ever changing.

Then I went back to school (while continuing to work a nearly full time job). At first, I persisted and kept up with my work-out routine — I told myself that nothing would get in the way of my "habit" — it was simply too big a part of my life.

I am not sure if I can pinpoint when exactly, but at some point I started to slip. It was a gradual slide. Still the effects were devastating. Alright, maybe devastating is going a bit overboard.

I still wanted to go to the gym. I still wanted to go jogging, biking or just play a game of tennis. Unfortunately, between work and school, I was left with little time for sleep, not to mention squeeze in any form of regular exercise.

I kept pushing aside the guilt over not making exercise a priority. Still, guilt has a way sneaking up on you — not to mention pounds — and who needs that?

I knew I didn't. But when you haven't been in the gym for awhile, it's not always easy to simply walk right back in. You feel like everyone is looking at you and thinking, "Where has she been? She looks like she hasn't worked out in forever! She doesn't belong in here."

It was difficult getting over that hurdle. I also had to take a hard look at my schedule and figure where I had some free time. Everywhere you look there are helpful pieces of advice on how to do this. There's always a new way to prioritize and sneak in exercise and healthier eating habits.

Reading is helpful — to an extent. Reading is still just reading and reading doesn't get results.

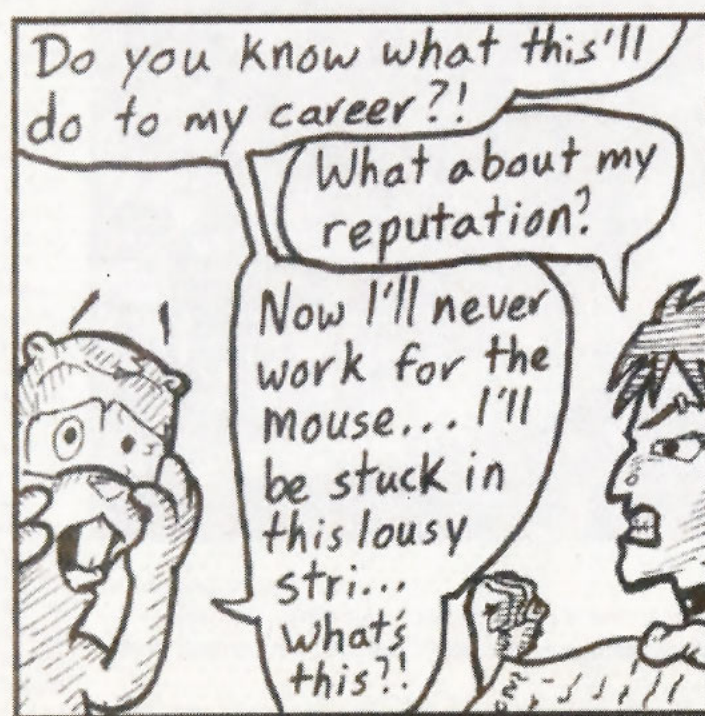
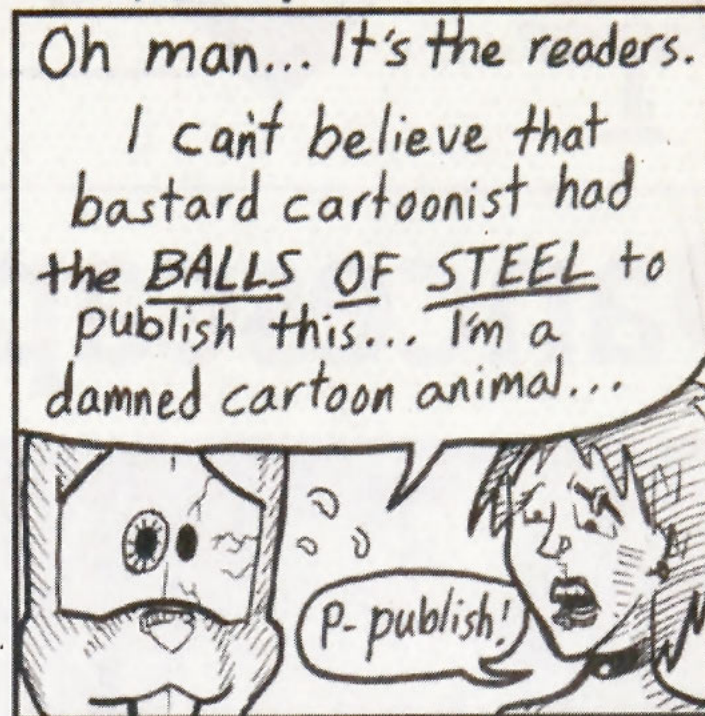
That's what it all came down to. I had had enough. No more thinking about it, planning for it and not following through. No more excuses for me.

I've now made it through two weeks back in the gym. It feels great. Granted, I have a long way to go to get to the level I was once at. Yet there are some immediate benefits: stress doesn't impact me quite as much; I feel better about myself and I have more energy. It also feels good to not have guilt lingering in the back of my mind.

So, that's the "big" secret. Don't put off exercise. Do it and you'll feel better about yourself and you'll be better equipped to handle stress. Sounds simple enough, right?

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Remembering a good 'Neighbor'

Paul Sloth
WINONAN

On Feb. 27, 2003, children lost an important teacher, advocate and friend.

This Friday marks the one-year anniversary of the death of Fred Rogers.

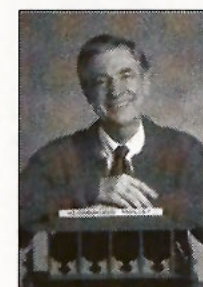
Like many people, I grew up watching "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." I remember coming home from kindergarten and watching as I waited for my mom to make lunch.

As a father, I started watching "Mister Rogers" again. When you become a parent, you have to make the choice, whether or not you will let your children watch television and if so, what you want them to watch. The show stands the test of time. It still provides a wonderful alternative to the other

nonsense you see.

I remember my two-year-old daughter inquiring, "Mitter Ra' Ra?" Little did I know this would become a ritual for us.

Whenever I was home with her, we would sit down together just before naptime and watch the show. And, whenever Rogers would snap his fingers, my daughter would try to do the same.



Fred Rogers

We were home visiting family in December 2001, when I read that after 34 years Rogers would be recording the final episode of the show that month. I was a bit surprised and made a mental note to remember and watch when the show aired in August.

My daughter did not know how monumental this was, but I did. I mean, I cried during the final episode of "Cheers," so I figured this would be an emotional event. I did not know

what to expect. Would he go around saying goodbye to all his friends in the "neighborhood?" Would everyone throw him a going away party? Would he tell all his young viewers that it was his last show?

To my surprise (and relief), he did no such thing. Rogers knew better. Knowing all he did about children and their needs, he treated his last show the same as every other. Fred Rogers never made himself the center of attention. The viewers, usually children, always came first.

So, when it was time for him to say goodbye, he changed out of his sneakers and cardigan sweater, gave his trademark farewell and closed his door for good.

My daughter might not have known it was for good, but I did. I felt a lump in my throat and tears well up in my eyes. I was satisfied however, thinking that, while Mister Rogers might not be doing his show, at least he would still be working for and with children.

I was listening to the radio one evening at work, last February, when I heard that Fred Rogers died.

I did not know he had stomach cancer, but once again, Fred Rogers never made himself the center of attention.

So the world lost another wonderful person. The hope is we carry on the positive message of people like Fred Rogers.

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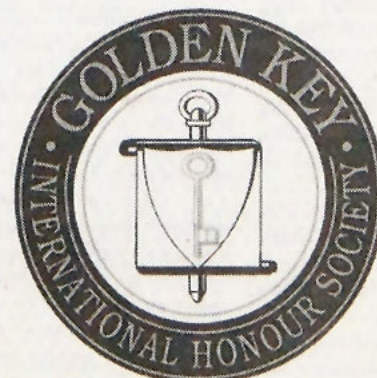
The beat, beat, beat of the tablas



Chris Warrington/Winonan

Students, faculty and community members listened to world-class drummer Sandip Burman Wednesday night as he performed traditional north Indian music. Burman's performance is one of eleven in the Winona State University International Music Festival. The performances are held at Winona State's Residential College.

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Men's Basketball - 2/21

Warriors	79
Concordia-St. Paul	62

Women's Basketball - 2/21

Warriors	60
Concordia-St. Paul	86

Track and Field - 2/20

The Warriors took first place overall at the Blue Devil Open, a meet held at UW-Stout. They scored 183.5 points.

Gymnastics - 2/20, 22

Warriors	181.250
Alaska-Anchorage	187.450

The Warriors finished in fourth place at a meet in DeKalb, Ill. They tallied a 182.150

Women's tennis - 2/14-15

Warriors	3
Gustavus	6

Warriors	4
Nebraska-Omaha	5

Warriors	0
North Dakota	9

Men's tennis - 2/14, 21

Warriors	0
St. Cloud State	9

Warriors	8
Hamline	1

Warriors	2
Gustavus	7

Watch 'em

Men's Basketball

Home vs. Moorhead, Friday, 8 p.m.

Home vs. Northern State, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Home vs. Moorhead, Friday, 6 p.m.

Home vs. Northern State, Saturday, 6 p.m.

Gymnastics

Away in WIAC Meet, March 5, 6 p.m.

Track & Field

NSIC Championships, Friday and Saturday in Wayne, Neb.

Men's tennis

Away vs. La Crosse, Saturday, Noon

Away vs. Central Iowa, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Women's tennis

North Dakota Invitational in Grand Forks, N.D., Saturday and Sunday

Start 'em

Eric Doster

The WSU men's basketball player scored 20 points in the Warriors' 79-62 victory over Concordia-St. Paul. The senior swingman hit six of 13 three-point attempts.

Quote 'em

"It would be huge to have a home game in the tournament. It would be a first for WSU for the women's team to host a tournament game..."

Terri Sheridan
Women's hoops coach

Nibble on this

— The Redskins and Broncos are discussing a Champ Bailey-for-Clinton Portis trade. The Broncos would also get a possible draft pick.

Second-half scoring propels WSU past Concordia-St. Paul

Ten three-pointers in final 20 minutes lead to a 79-62 Warrior road victory

ST. PAUL — Winona State used a strong second half to defeat Concordia-St. Paul 79-62 Saturday night.

The win extended the Warriors' win streak to four games and improved their record to 15-10 overall, 9-5 in Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play.

Both teams started slowly, with the halftime score just 22-21 in favor of Winona State. The second half was an entirely different story, with both teams shooting well — Winona State scorched the nets at a 60-percent clip.

Eric Doster led a second-half three-point barrage by the Warriors. Winona State hit 10 of 16 threes in the second half, with Doster hitting 6 of 13 for the game to lead all scorers with 20 points.

Also chipping in for the Warriors were senior post-player Travis Leech, who netted 16 points and grabbed six rebounds. The only other Warrior to score in double figures was Jon Urbach, who hit for 13 points.

The Golden Bears also had

three players in double figures, led by Brian Jamros with 18 points.

Concordia did not distribute the ball well, amassing 13 turnovers — to just 12 assists. The Warriors, however, had a favorable assist-to-turnover ratio, with 18 assists to 12 turnovers.

The Warriors out-rebounded the Golden Bears 41-36, with 14 of the Warrior rebounds coming on the offensive end. Those offensive rebounds led to a 20-7 advantage in second-chance points for the Warriors.

The Winona State bench outscored a short bench for the Golden Bears, 30-15. The Golden Bears played only eight players, while six Warriors logged minutes.

The Concordia loss dropped their record to 5-19 overall, 3-10 in conference play.

The Warriors will finish the regular season this weekend with home games Friday and Saturday. The Warriors will play Minnesota State University-Moorhead and Northern State University. Both games tip off at 8 p.m.

WSU men's basketball lunches

Where: Bub's Brewing Company, downtown Winona

When: Friday's at Noon

Who: Coach Mike Leaf, players and anyone else interested

Track wins again; routs 8-team field

Warriors tally 183.5 points and dominate the Blue Devil Open

Scott Swanson

WINONAN

Winona State track was victorious Friday at the Blue Devil Open at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. They tallied 183.5 en route to a dominating win over seven other teams.

WSU combined for four individual first-place finishes as well as a win in the 4 x 200-meter relay.

Two school records were also broken. Jenny Klatt destroyed her previous mark in the weight throw by seven inches, throwing for 54 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Deidra Faber's time of 59.98 seconds in the 400-meter dash was also good for a new school record, as well as a first-place finish. Faber added another top finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.6 seconds.

The other two individual wins went to Jenny Cuculi and Hillary Cunningham. Cuculi, who has been burning up the track all season, won the 55-meter dash with a time of

7.28 seconds. Cunningham was triumphant in the high jump with a leap of 1.66m.

Despite being shorthanded by seven girls, the Warriors were still able to come away with a win. "We didn't actually go into the meet intending to win because we sat some kids out," WSU track coach Kim Blum said. "We purposely had them out, and I wasn't sure if we would be able to win, but we did easily anyway."

The seven Warriors sat out Friday because they competed in a meet Saturday at the University of Minnesota.

The victory marked the third win in four tries this season for WSU. This weekend, they will be trying to make it four out of five as they travel to Wayne, Neb., for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championships.

"We fully intend to win this weekend," Blum said. "We are prepared as much as we can be. We will finish up this week getting ready, and then head out there and see what happens."

Scandal now over; Gophers still struggling

Men's hoops team is last in Big Ten Conference play

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Since taking over Minnesota's tarnished basketball program in 1999, Dan Monson seems to have cleaned up the Gophers' problems in the classroom.

Their place in the Big Ten standings isn't showing the same progress.

Minnesota (10-14, 2-10) entered the weekend in last

place, where it hadn't finished since 1967-68. (The 1976-77 team forfeited all 15 conference wins for using an ineligible player.) Until they came back to beat Indiana this week, the Gophers hadn't won on the road all season.

Seven years after rising as high as No. 2 in the Associated Press poll and reaching the

Final Four, Minnesota has virtually no hope of even reaching the National Invitation Tournament.

This was, very recently, the most popular winter sport in town. Now the Timberwolves and Wild dominate during the cold months. The three biggest crowds at Williams Arena this year have been for women's

games.

The Gophers have even had trouble getting on TV, since the fledgling cable network that owns the local rights to their games, Victory Sports, is unavailable on most systems around the state.

Center Jeff Hagen was at a Timberwolves game earlier

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Doug Sundin/WINONAN

A Warrior gymnast flips off the balance beam during Friday's meet versus Alaska-Anchorage. Winona State lost, posting a 181.250.

Bickler, Warriors find groove; compete well vs. Division I teams

WSU gymnasts finish fourth against top foes

Ian Stauffer

WINONAN

After a summer ruined by back surgery, Winona State University sophomore gymnast Amy Bickler is having the kind of season dreams are made of.

For the Warriors' first six meets, Bickler was not in all-around competition form, and she was held to just two or three events. But for the last three meets, Bickler has been competing in all four events for WSU and the scores have been getting progressively higher.

On Sunday, the Warriors traveled to DeKalb, Ill. and competed against Northern Illinois University, Central Michigan University and the University of Alaska-Anchorage. Bickler recorded a 36.925 — by far her highest all-around total of the

season and the Warriors' second-highest thus far.

On Friday, in a dual meet against Alaska-Anchorage at McCown Gym, Bickler had a 36.250, her highest of the season to that point.

"The meet went pretty good," Bicker said on Friday after the dual. "I had back surgery in July, so I am still working my way back into shape, but tonight was a good meet for me and the team."

WSU lost the dual to Alaska-Anchorage 187.450-181.250, but Warrior coach Rob Murray wasn't displeased with the efforts of his competitors.

"The farther we get into the season, the better the girls are competing," Murray said. "This meet inspired us as a team. We had a tough week of hard practice, so I was real content with how well the girls did tonight

and how they handled this meet."

Following Friday's meet, the Warriors took Saturday off, then headed to NIU on Sunday. Once there, WSU ran into stiff competition in Northern Illinois and Central Michigan — both of which are Division I schools, as well as Alaska-Anchorage.

The Warriors tallied a 182.150 at the quad, their second-highest total of the season, but still finished fourth. Central Michigan won the meet with a 194.425 and NIU was second with a 194.150. Alaska-Anchorage took third, tallying a 189.775.

Bickler was the highest finisher for WSU at the meet, but still finished in 10th place in the all-around. Kristin Crouse finished 11th with a 36.875 and Allison Thelen took 12th with a 35.900.

Women's hoops gets trounced

Warriors lose to highly-ranked Concordia-St. Paul by 26 points

Ian Stauffer

WINONAN

The Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference schedule has been a constant rollercoaster ride for the Winona State University women's basketball team.

It started with a win, then came an overtime loss, then three wins in a row, then two losses, and then another three-game winning streak. Most recently, the Warriors have gone on a four-game losing streak, capped off by a 26-point loss to Concordia-St. Paul University Saturday.

"We thought we had a good week of practice last week, so

we were hoping to go in to Concordia with some of the kinks from the weekend before worked out," WSU coach Terri Sheridan said. "We really had some things ready to go, but we knew it was going to be a tall order walking onto their floor."

Despite the loss, Winona State is still in the hunt for a home game in the first round of the NSIC Tournament, which starts on Wednesday, March 3. WSU tips off against Minnesota State University-Moorhead Friday and Northern State University Saturday to close out the regular season.

The Warriors are currently tied with Moorhead for fourth

place in the conference and one game behind Northern State. If WSU beats Moorhead Friday, the likelihood of a home game is good for the Warriors. Two wins this weekend guarantees a home game.

"It would be huge to have a home game in the tournament," Sheridan said. "It would be a first for WSU for the women's team to host a tournament game, and more importantly, tradition favors the home team in the NSIC Tournament."

CSP was ranked sixth in Division II heading into Saturday's game, and the Golden Bears

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You heard it here first: Wolves close to title

With the return of Szczerbak, Olowokandi and Hudson, Minnesota readies for a playoff push



Ben Grice
Sports Editor

Although the Timberwolves suffered a disappointing 94-92 home loss to the San Antonio Spurs at Target Center Sunday, the game marked a new era for the Glen Taylor-owned franchise.

With the return of Wally Szczerbak, Troy Hudson and Michael Olowokandi — three players who'd spent most of the first 50 games of the season nursing injuries — the Lumberpups have all the ingredients for a championship run. That's right. Not only does KG's team have a legit chance of getting past the first round, it finally has the personnel to compete with the Kings, Lakers, Spurs and Pacers (a case could be made for the Nets to be included in this list, but I'm not buying it) for an NBA title.

Speaking of the size of Oliver Miller's supportive-wear, I'm talking about depth and defense: the two main components of a championship squad. The Timberwolves have the right blend of both.

Defensively, the numbers speak for themselves: the Wolves are third-best in the West when it comes to opponent's points per game (allowing a stingy 89.9 points); and KG and Co. are No. 3 overall in opponent field-goal percentage (limiting teams to just 41.7 percent from the floor). Couple this with the Lumberpups' adept shooting touch (they tickle the twine at a 47-percent clip, second only to Sactown) and it's obvious why they're winning games.

Anyone who watches the Wolves on a regular basis knows

they've always shot the ball well, but they haven't always excelled at both ends of the floor. So what's the reason for the defensive boost? There are many factors. One, Garnett is having the best defensive (and overall) season of his career. The Big Ticket's rejecting over two shots per game. Plus, he's averaging a steal and a half per contest.

The addition of Latrell Sprewell is another reason for the defensive improvement. Simply, Sprewell is a lock-down defender; he has been his entire career. His wiry frame and lateral explosiveness make it tough for ball-handlers to penetrate past him.

The final factor for the Wolves' defensive upgrade was the injury to Szczerbak. Seriously, Wally's absence made room for Trenton Hassell, who, like Sprewell, can guard an opposing team's top scorer. And let's face it, Wally couldn't guard me (which, if you've ever seen me move on a basketball court, is saying a lot).

The Timberwolves also have an adequate group of guys who can come off the bench — this, for the first time ever. No longer

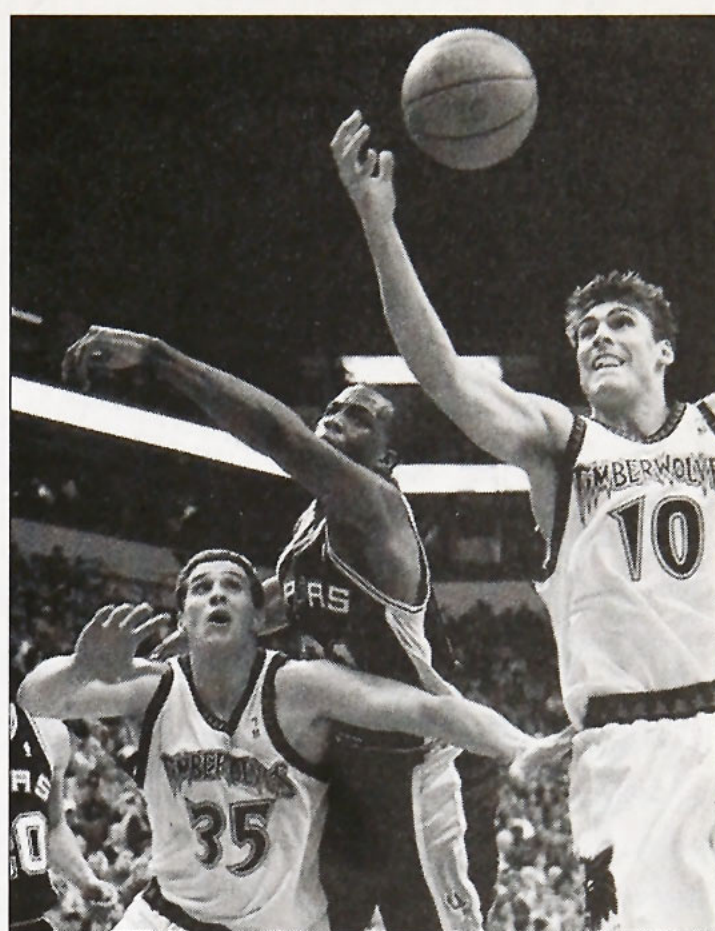
do they rely on the likes of Sam Mitchell, Anthony Peeler or James "Hollywood" Robinson to keep a game close when starters are resting. Now, players such as Fred Hoiberg, Hudson, Wally, Gary "The Shaq of the MAC" Trent and Mark Madsen form a formidable second-team, which can significantly contribute when called upon. Now, when the "Big Three" take a seat next to Flip, "Mad Dog" Madsen and his pesky pups can actually increase a lead or cut a deficit.

Never before have the Wolves gotten serious about defense and never before have they had this kind of off-the-bench talent. Likewise, never before have they had a shot at an NBA trophy, as is the case this season.

Oh, I almost forgot. Don't miss the T-Pups' game against the Nets tonight. They should smack around (pardon the pun) Jason Kidd and Co. pretty good. I believe tip off's at 7 p.m.

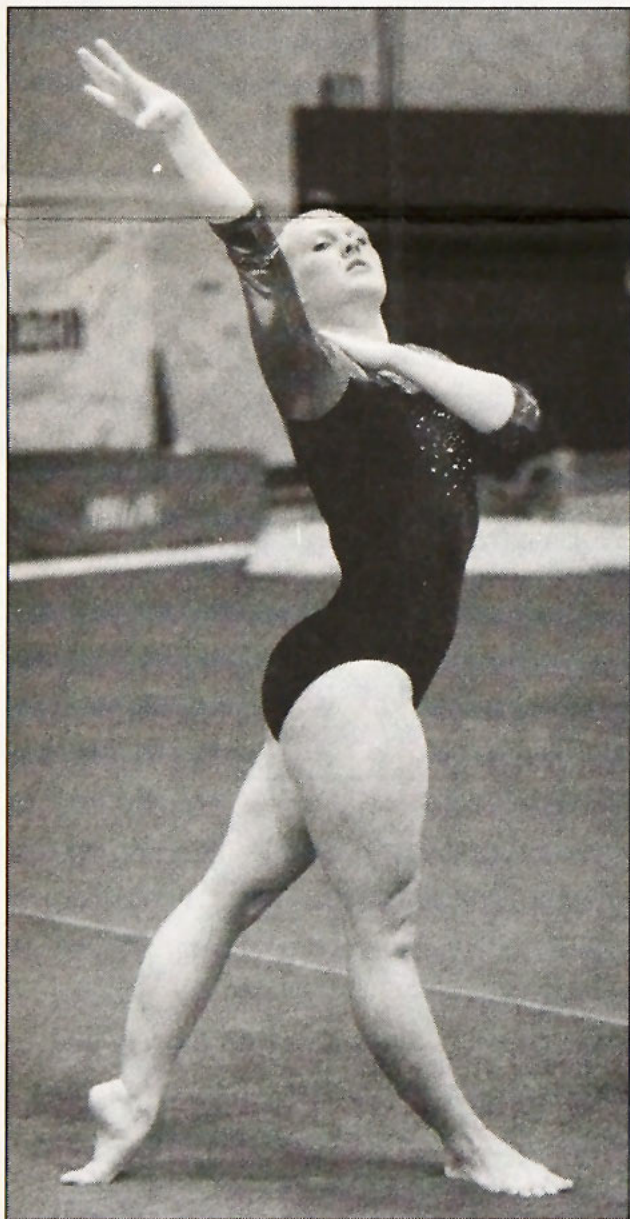
And I'm out like Mike Tyson (or Dikembe Mutombo, you pick) in a speech contest.

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AP Photo
San Antonio Spurs forward Malik Rose, center, battle Minnesota Timberwolves forwards Wally Szczerbak (10) and Mark Madsen (35) for a rebound during the second quarter in Minneapolis, Sunday, Feb. 22, 2004. Madsen and Szczerbak are two of the Wolves' bench players.

Strike a pose...



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

WSU's Kristin Crouse performs her floor exercise during Friday's meet against the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

Gophers

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this month with teammate Brent Lawson, and someone sitting next to them was ripping their team.

"I'm a fairly noticeable guy, being 7 feet ... and I've got my big Minnesota jacket on," Hagen said. "He didn't put two and two together, but I guess he'd gone to a lot of the games and was saying something about how he couldn't stand watching us. So that one hurt. That one cut deep. But you can't let it bother you."

Yes, the boosters are getting increasingly grumpy, The Barn hasn't sold out once this season and criticism of Monson is widespread.

But the university, which comes off probation in October, continues to preach patience. That may be the only route, since firing Monson would take a \$1.76 million buyout and the school is already strapped for cash.

"He's going to be our coach next year — that's the reality," athletic director Joel

Maturi said. "I understand there are passionate people out there who love Gopher basketball and believe something else should be done, but in my estimation he walked into an

“He's going to be our coach next year — that's the reality.”

Joel Maturi

U of M athletic director

extremely difficult situation."

The NCAA found in 2000 that Minnesota committed 21 major violations, following an investigation prompted by former tutor Jan Gangelhoff's admission that she wrote more

than 400 term papers for at least 18 players over five years.

Coach Clem Haskins was bought out, two high-ranking university officials were fired, the Gophers' records between 1993-98 were erased and scholarships and recruiting privileges were reduced.

The Gophers played in a 1999 first-round NCAA tournament game the day the scandal was revealed. Monson, ironically, was coaching on the opposite sideline for Gonzaga, which wound up in the regional final.

Some of Monson's critics believe that was a major factor in his hiring at Minnesota and that his coaching style, effective at a mid-major school like Gonzaga, can't cut it in a big-time conference like the Big Ten. They believe a lack of discipline on offense and commitment to defense has kept them from succeeding.

Plenty of Monson's colleagues around the country, however, have faith in what he's doing.

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Hoops

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showed Winona State why they were ranked so high.

Concordia (12-1 NSIC, 22-2 overall) forced 28 WSU turnovers and shot 45 percent (30-for-66) from the field, including 8 of 19 (42 percent) from behind the 3-point line.

"Going in we thought we had some things in order, but obviously it didn't work out that way," Sheridan said. "They came out very physical and forced us to make some bad decisions with the ball that resulted in a lot of turnovers. We just didn't do a very good job taking care of the basketball."

Offensively, the Golden Bears never let WSU (7-7, 15-10) get into a rhythm. The Warriors were just 21 of 59 (36 percent) from the field, a downturn from their regular 42 per-

cent mark. WSU guards Jenny Johnson, Heather Peterson and Kim Dreyer, who were averaging more than 10 points each per game, were held to a combined 12 points, with Johnson being held scoreless on 0-for-7 shooting.

"Concordia did a great job of taking Heather and Jenny pretty much out of the game," Sheridan said. "They put a taller, more physical guard on Jenny, and that made it very difficult for her to score."

"When a team can take those three players out of a game for us, it hurts our balance and really slows down our scoring."

Tanisha Gilbert led WSU with 19 points and Anne Straate threw in 13, but no one else had more than seven. Straate is leading the team this season with 13.8 points per game.

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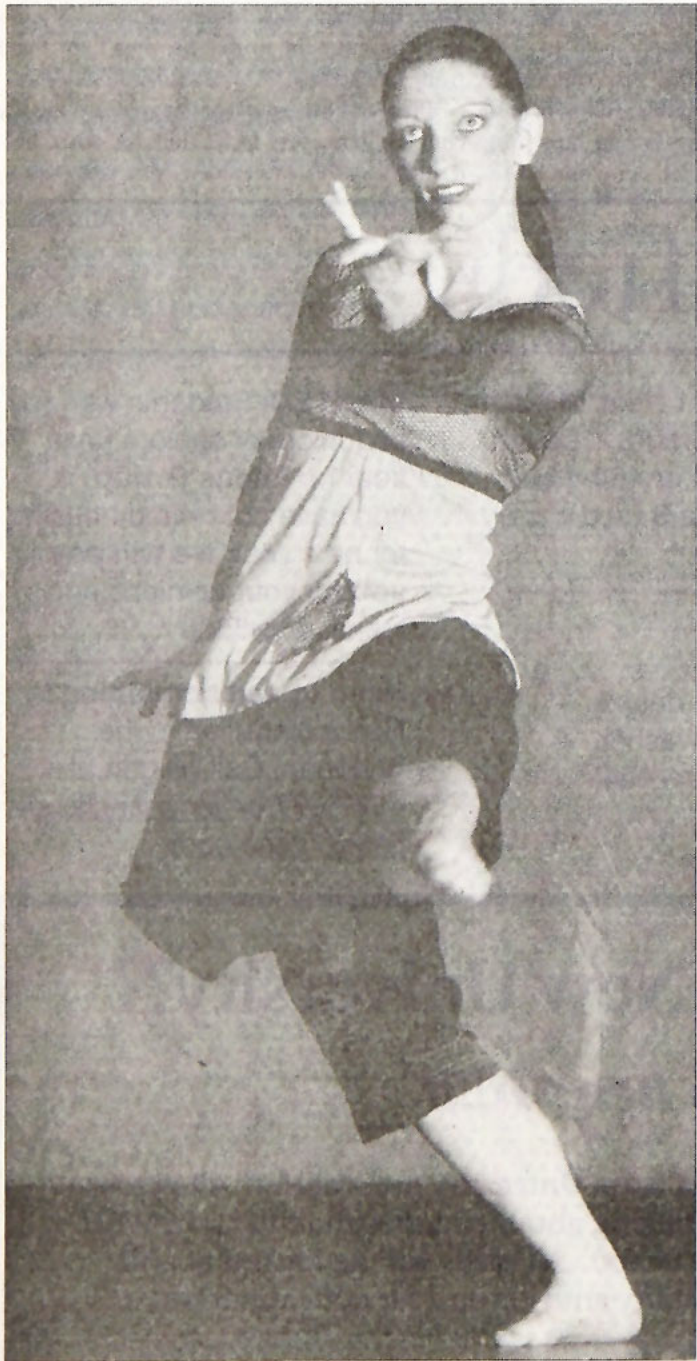
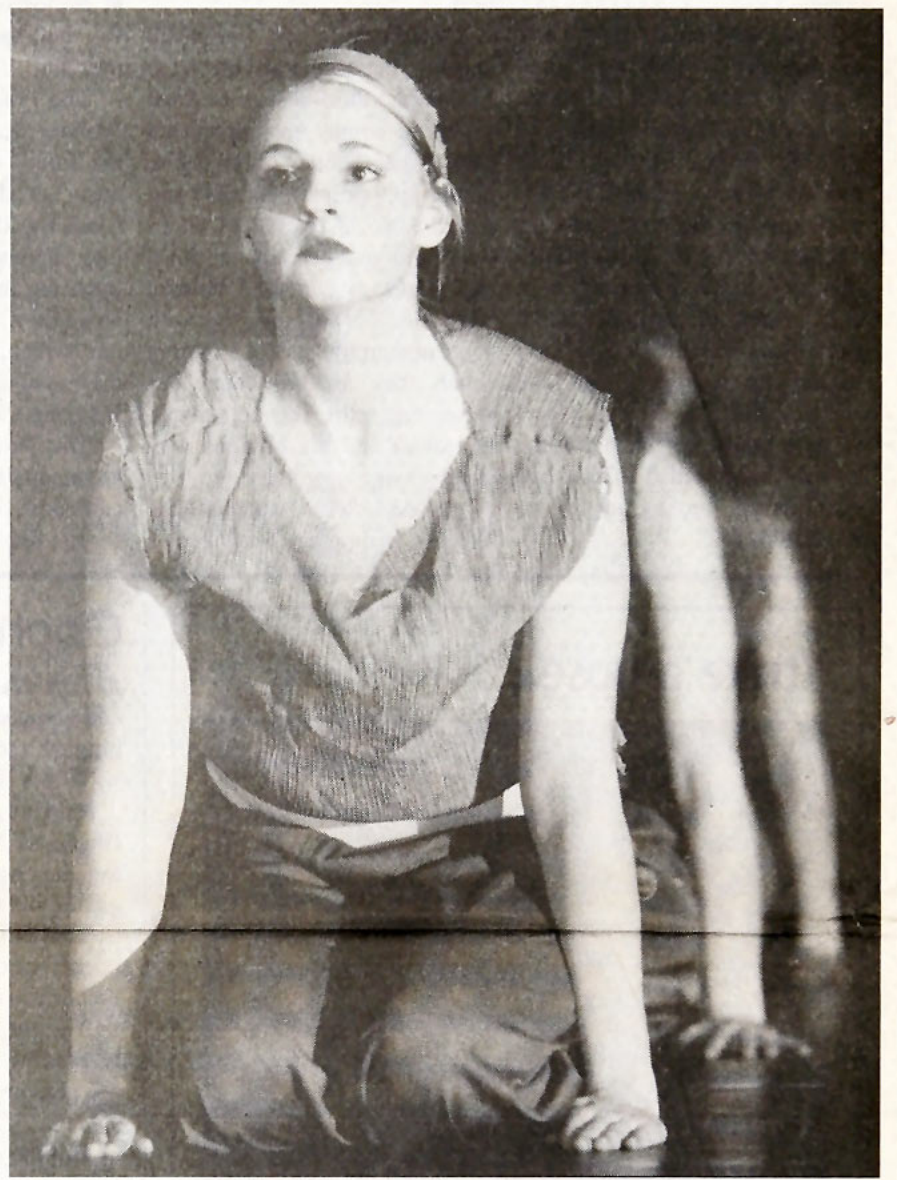
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Through The Shutter



Dancescape 2004

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Top Left: Allison Engelsma performs in "Scream," choreographed by Susie Soukaseume.

Above: Sarah Carson is performing in a piece choreographed by Susie Soukaseume.

Left: Tina Moreau, Ken Abbott, and Bethany Gytri begin to lean in "Falling," choreographed by Tony Bartholomaus.

Far left: Senior and professional studies major in dance dances in "Juxtapose," choreographed by Heidi Heggernes and Tina Moureau.



Right: Ken Abbott looks confused as Allison Engelsma, Sarah Speckle, Katie Rademacher, and Jenny Koester look on with admiration in the piece "I Got This One" choreographed by Jenn Baechle.